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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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HIGHLAND LODGE, No. 67, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday night, in the room over Myers & Close's Durg Store, Highland Kansas.

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R. M. WILLIAMS, W. M. C. W. SHIRVE, Sec'y.

G. A. B. Phil. Kearney Post, No. 23, Grand Army of the Republic, meets on the first Tucaday evening of utb, at the City Hall. White Cloud. R. M. WILLIAMS, Post Commander.

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Mail Trains connect at Rulo Y with stage for Rule; at Table Rock, with stage for Pawnee City; and at Tecumoch, with stages for Beatrice and trains of Midland Pacific B. R. for Lincoln at Nursery Hill.

Dining Stations, White Cloud and Table Rock.

Mail Train South connects at Alchhum.

Louis and Kainas City, upon each side of the river, at 2:00 P. M.; and R. & M. train for Chicago, at 3:20 P. M.; also esameers at Troy Jametica with Mail on St. Jo. & D. C. R. R. reaching St. Joneph at 2:00 P. M.
Mail Train North connects at Atchiago with trains from St. Louis and Chicago, and closely at Troy Junction with trains from St. Jo. for Hiswatha, Senera, Maryaville, Fairlary, Meridian, and beyond.

Rule Accommodation South, connects at Troy Junction with trains from the West for St. Joseph, and will connect at Atchison with trains for Topeka and Waterville.

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m of local travel.

F. R. FIRTH, Supt. and Chief Engineer.

First District Republican Convention. The Republicans of the First Representative District will meet in Delegate Convention, at Highland, on Thursday, August 20th, 1872, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purporse of appointing two Delegates and two Alternates to the Republican State Convention to be held at Topeka, September 4th; two Delegates and two Alternates to the Republican State Conversional Convention to the held. licen State Congressional Convention, to be held at Law-rence, on the same day; and two Delegates to the Judicial District Convention, to be held at Hiawatha, August 30th. The primary meetings to elect Delegates to the Conven nd, will be held in the several precincts or Saturday afternoon, August 24th. The voting will be by ballot, and the polls will be k-pt open from 1 to 8 o'clock, p. m. The several precincts are entitled to the following

White Cloud, 4; Highland, 4; Iowa Point, 2; Fanning, 1

White Cloud, 4; Market.
Wolf River Township, 4.
By order of the Republican District Committee.
JOHN H. UTT, Chairman

Become District Republican Convention.

The Republican voters in the Second Representative District will elect, Thursday, August 29th, 1872, two Delegates and two Alternates to attend the Republican State Convention at Topeka, and two Delegates and two Alternates to attend the Republican State Convention at Lawrence, which are to be held September 4th, 1872. Also, two Delegates to attend the Judicial Convention at Hiawatha, August 20th 1872. Polls will be opened for the election of Delegatos, a Doniphan, and Geary City, from 2 P. M. till 7 P. M. BOBERT FLICKINGER, F. M. TRACY,
J. B. KENNEDY,
C. LELAND, JR.,
HUGH COWEN,
J. A. ODQR.

Committee Wayne Tp. Committee Centre Tp. SECOND ANNUAL GRAPE PESTIVAL

At River View Vineyard, near White Cloud. The second Annual Grape Festival will be held at L. E. Gordon's Biver View Vineyard, one mile and a half below White Cloud, on the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad, on

Tweedny, September 11, 1872.

Two thousand pounds of grapes will be given away, free to all. Dinner will be prepared for a large number of per-Good music will be in attends

A train will be run at half fare from Emporia, on the Atchient, Topeka and Santa Fee Railroad, to connect with the Atchient and Nebraska Road.

tors and Pruit Growers are especially invited, tors favorably disposed are requested to notice. Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay a poll tax in the City of White Cloud, that the list of such persons has been placed in my hands for collection. Any person falling to pay such tax on or before the 14th of Septem. ber, 1872, will be liable to pay the same with costs thereaf ter. H. W. SHAW, City Tressurer.

Dr. S. A. Marshall, Dentist, of Loavenworth, is in town again, and will remain for a few days only. He is well known in these parts, as the most experienced Dentist in Kensas. Those who desire good work at reasonable prices, will do well to call immediately.

AVAUNT, INDIGESTION!-The Charter Oak Store is the AVAUNT, INDICESTION!—The Charter Oak Stove is the most interesting and important feature in the family economy; for it fills the house with warmth, the table with good cheer, and prevents that dreary aspect and indigestible meals that bring sourness of temper, discomfert and disast-telestics.

Talking about anddles and Harness, Mann has no bridles to give away at Pairs; but he will go a new hat on it, that he can sell all goods in his line chasper than they can be bought anywhere in Northern Kanna.

Our neighbor, the Republican, has cularged to an ight-column paper, and is now printed on a sheet the same size as the Chief.

SOL MILLER, Publisher.

Rebrusha Railroad, Monday, to see Barnum's show, was an instense affair. There must have been almost a thousand personn so the train, collected from all the Stations from Salem to Doniphan. If any person found any pleasure in it, we have yet to see that person. These railroad excurit, we have yet to see that person. These railroad excursions are dreadful humbugs, except to the railroad excursions are dreadful humbugs, except to the railroad excursions. The people are promised a splendid time, and when they present themselves, are tumbled into box and cattle care at half fare—as if it were a great pleasure to people to be shipped as cattle, at considerably more than cattle rates. The crowd is largely composed of half-grown shacks of boys, who appropriate the good places, make all the noise, and are constantly poking themselves where they have no business. On the return trip, the good places are given to a favored few, and the balance can stow themselves mway in cattle cars, half of the occupants of which are drunk, yelling like demons, or puking over everything, or spranied about the floor and seats—the scene relieved, perhaps, by the presence of a lot of lesse characters, ready to lear the occasion into a travelling bawdy-house.

In short, the excursion is invariably prenounced a bere, and deren the replies of some of the persons invited to come all eyeal, were not received until after the appointed day. There were enough poor in the persons invited to come all eyeal, were not receive during and the persons invited to come all eyeal, and creat the persons invited to come all eyeal, and creat the proposed of the persons invited to come all eyeal, and creat the present of a lot of some of the persons invited to come all eyeal, and creat the persons invited to come all eyeal, the present invited to come all eyeal, and creat the special eye during the best to make a very good crowd; but the speckers who were advertised did not come, and come, during the best to make a very good crowd; but the speckers who were advertised did not come, and come, during the best to make a very good crowd; but the speckers who were advertised did not come, and crowd; but the speckers who were advertised did not come, and come, and come, and c

A LIBRUAL PROPOSITION.—Mr. J. H. Lancaster, railroad agent at Brenner Station, sends us the following offer by the Missouri Pacific and the Atchison and Nebraska Railroads. The same notice has been sent to all the station agents on the road:

agents on the road:

If any responsible party will buy a car load of Winter wheat in St. Louis, or other points below, on the Missouri Pacific line, and sell it to the farmers of this County at cost price, the Missouri Pacific Railroad will ship it from St. Louis for 11 cents for 100 pounds and the Atchison and Nebranka Railroad will forward it free of charge.

This is a welcome recent in the form of the control of the state of the control of the contr

Nebranka Railroad will forward it free of charge.

This is a welcome proposition for farmers, who are in need of Fall seed wheat. But the railroads that have the shipping of the immense grain product of this country, can well afford this accommodation; and the grain dealers, who depend upon the crops for their business, can also afford to extend all facilities to farmers to obtain seed wheat at cost.

Messra. Noyes & Moore, of White Cloud, are the first dealer athat we have heard of to second the liberal proposition of the railroad companies. They propose to ship seed wheat to that place by the car load, and to let farmers have it at first cost, if a sufficient number will enter into the strangement to justify. Farmers in want of seed, are requested to call upon them at once, and enter into contract for the to call upon them at once, and enter into contract for the amount of wheat they propose to take.

FIRE.-About 2 o'clock on Thursday morning of last FIRE.—About 2 o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, the cry of fire aroused our citizens, who, on hurrying out, discovered that the residence of A. B. Covalt, known as the old Case property, in the west part of town, was on fire. By hastening to the scene, they succeeded in saving a portion of the household goods from the lower reoms; but everything in the upper story, including clothing, bedding, &c., was burned. The fire was first discovered by the family, near the roof of the kitchen. It had probably caught from the flue. The report that the fire was caused by a lamp bursting, that had been left burning on the kitchen table, is a mistake. The lamp was among the articles aved table, is a mistake. The lamp was among the artic from the building, and is as sound as it ever was.

The building and contents were well insured, and the



ten years, on last Saturday fell from the roof of the house into the road in front of the building, a distance of about forty feet. The road was besten hard, and the boy's left arm was broken about the wrist, the ends of the broken bones being forced an inch or more into the hard ground. He received other severe bruises and internal injuries; but, strange to say, he was not killed, and there is a good pros-

Judge Steele informs us, that last week, the regular red-leg grasshoppers, such as visited us five and six years ago, made their appearance on his farm, in large num-bers, but remained only a short time. He has since seen may not come upon us as they did before.

- We want to sell or give away our long-tailed black coat. The other day, on the cars, a squad of young blades got up a let among them that we were a Catholic priest, and were not inclined to be pleused when we declined to acknowledge the corn. With that same coat, we have now been mistaken for a delegate to a Baptist Convention, and a Catholic priest. There is no telling what may happen next. ways recommends goods. He proposes keeping the next.

ablished at his Meat Market, west side of the Public iquare, and is prepared at all times to supply the public rith the heat of beef. He has had many yearss' experience in the business, and will give the public what they want, when they want it, and in good condition. He is also prepared to buy all beef cattle that offer. Persons having cat-

VILLAINOUS!-An old Democrat of this County-one who has made the tour to Denver, interviewed Brigham Young at Salt Lake, and revelled in the Garden of Eden at Great Bend, got off this thing, the other day: "And the whale said unto Jonah, let us make usn. And then he speuced and called it Horace Greeley."

- An old man from the country was tried before Require Hampson, on Tuesday, on the charge of petit lar-cesy—he having stolen a saddle. The trial lasted all day, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a recom-mendation for mercy. The prisoner was fixed five dollars

West, is the mammoth colored poster of the St. Joseph Steam Printing Company, one of which they sent us a few days ago. It is perhaps the largest, best and completest house west of St. Louis, and as good as any in St.

- William Vickery and Mattie Smith, from Wolf Riv er Township, came to town, one day last week, and stopped at Mrs. Long's. Esquire Soper meandered around that way, and presently the couple departed, having been made one Vickery. - An Ohio exchange has an account of so

carriage harness breaking, causing two old men and one old lady to be thrown from the carriage, breaking the col-lar bones of all three. That harness was not bought of In Luck.-Elwood G. Moere, a son of Thomas H. Moor

of Iowa Point, has received the appointment of cadet to West Point, from the Kansas City District. In a competitive examination of twenty-one applicants, he stood — C. H. Graham, Esq. of Coffey County, was in town last week. Mr. Graham is a candidate for State Treasurer, and is highly spoken of throughout the State. He is a gentleman of intelligence and excellent financial ability.

- On the excursion train, Monday, a vote was taken among the Nebraskians, before reaching White Cloud, which resulted in 69 votes for Grant, 18 for Greeley. That a about the proportion all over the State.

The White Cloud Grant Club organized last Ti day night, with that old stand-by and hard worker, Joshu Taylor, as President, and C. W. Shreve as Secretary.

___ "Man was made to mourn," anys the peet. Bill fann docen't mourn; but he sells sardles and harness s low, that those will mourn who learn what good barry — Dr. W. H. Brown died on last Friday night, at the residence of his father in law, Leonard Smith. His disease was consumption, with which he had been confined for

- John Hughes, who murdered his brother-in-la-Fitzwater, in Eush Bottom, Holt County, Missouri, some time ago, has been captured, and is now confined in the

- C. G. Foster, of Atchison, called on Tuesday. M. Foster is one of the leading lawyers of Northern Ka and his friends are urging his claims as a candidat

— Robert L. Morris, aged 37 years, died at his resi lence in Burr Oak Bottom, at 34 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after three days' illness, of congestion of the lungs and ___ Mr. E. J. Holdbrook, of Falls City, Nebraska, called

on us this week. He reports Richardson County, and the State of Nebraska, strongly for Grant, beyond any shadow shop; and just underneath it can be seen the finest and shappest stock of horse-clothing to be found in the North-ern Tier.

- The telegraph line along the Atchison and Nebrask Railroad reached White Cloud last week, and and an office is Paper Pistois—the greatest thing out-

trastox.—The excursion on the Atchiese and
altread, Monday, to see Barnum's above, was an
an entire success-th fact, had it been a Greekey
meeting, we abould have been inclined to presente it is
grand finite. It was not even a good day to sell watermel-

and Barnum's show no great shakes for the amount of blow. We hope that the people will refuse to go on any more excursions, until the Railroad Companies procure a sufficiency of coaches to couvey them comfortably and decently, and in some sort of order. Such a get up as that of Monday, is no accommodation or pleasure to any person.

A LIMMAL PROPOSITION.—Mr. J. H. Lancaster, railroad agent at Brenner Station, sends us the following offer by the second of the Clerk control of the Clerk cook his name. The Clerk replied, that it was for the purpose of drawing State money. "How that it was for the purpose of drawing State money." know why the Clerk took his name. The Clerk replied, that it was for the purpose of drawing State money. "How much does each one draw!" a *ked-the lubber. The Clerk replied that he thought it would be something ever two dellars. A day or two afterwards, the fellow came and plucked the Clerk saide, and said to him, confidentially: "Look here: I am devilish hard up, and if that State money hasne't get along .yet, if you'll let me have two dollars, you may take my share of the noney when it comes." you may take my share of the money, when it comes!

— Wooding the Railroad Agent at White Cloud, has been relieved, to make way for an agent who can operate the telegraph. We hope to hear of Mr. Wooding's receiv-ing a good place on the road, for he is an efficient agent and

- "Good for man and beast," is a familiar saving. I you want a No. I new rig for your horse—andile, brille, harness, fly-net, or whip—go to Mann's and get it. It will be good for Mann, and good for the beast.

- The brick work of Boder's and Jeffs' building is now unished, and the fire-proof vault built in Boder's building. This is a handsome block, and will be an ornament to the

- The daily mail between Oregon, Mo., and Whit Cloud, has been discontinued. Some Postmasters on the route could be discontinued with advantage to the public - John C. Zimmerman has been doing a heavy business selling respers and drills in Iowa Township, and has Just received another car load of drills.

- L. A. Potter sprained his ankle in working at the eral days.

— Mrs. Blair, wife of Judge Joel P. Blair, living b tween here and Wathens, died on Monday morning. — Do you want nice apples for eating or cooking George Wheeler keeps them. We have tried them.

- The brick work of the first story of the White Cloud

- Campaign Radges at Shepherd's.

"HOW TO GO EAST." By the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burling ton Boute.

"Though last not least," is an adage as true as it is old and its truth is again exemplified by the completion of the New Line to the East. ria Creston and Burlington, which, though the last, may be called the best route in the West. The Line consists of the Kansas City, Saint Joseph and Council Bluffs R. R., with two daily trains from Kansas City, through Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joseph, to the Missouri State Line, there connecting with the Burlingto Boute, which leads direct to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indiana; olis, Logansport and Columbus—through cars are being run to all these points. This Line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every

This Line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement, including Pullman's Sleeping and Dining Cara, and nowhere else can the passenger so com-pletely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey. The Burlington Route has admirably answered the query, "How to go East," by the publication of an interesting and truthful document, containing a valuable and correct Map, which can be obtained free of charge, by addressing Gene-eral Passenger Agent R. & M. R. R. B. Burlington, Iowa.

A Sure Way to Make Money.

In the buying of goods, most people who wish to prosper, sinds—scope in their provinces, and it is a truth that the item of Boots and Shoes is no small one, in the families the item of Bouts and Shoes is no small one, in the families of both rich and poor. To reduce the expense of that item, it becomes necessary to buy where the best and greatest quantity of goods can be found, for the least money; and that place is at an exclusively Boot and Shoe store. C. G. Brilges, of Truy, keeps the only Boot and Shoe

ers of the whole County to inquire of their families, in relation to the number of pairs of boots and shoes, the size and numbers, and give Mr. B. a call. Liberal discour will be made on large tills, and cash buyers. Recollect this article, and when you come to Troy, inquire for the Boot and Shoe store of C. G. Bridges, which you will find near south-west corner of Public Square, one do Shepherd's Drug Store.

Interesting to Farmers. The citizens of the County, who propose planting orch ards, will find it to their advantage to give their patronage to E. Snyder, of the Prairie Nurseries, at Highland, who nish them at as low rates as the same class of trees can be purchased at from any of the leading Nurseries of the coun-try. Mr. S. has had a long experience in the business, in this County, and has a thorough knowledge of all the vari-cties adapted to this climate. Parties who deal with him, may be assured that all orders will be filled with the variety wanted. He keeps everything to be found in a first-class Nursery, and solicits the patronage of the public. Apply

to the proprietor, E. SNYDER, Highland Kansas, fulc 11-4f. Or to C. G. BRIDGES, Troy. july 11-tf.

Where to Emigrate! We answer, go to Southwest Missouri, because the At-lantic & Pacific Railroad Co., offer 1,300,000 Acres of Land to actual settlers, at low price on long cred-it, besides furnishing free transportation over their read to purchasers; this road extends from St. Lonis, through Mis-souri to Vinita, Indian Territory, is being pushed rapidly to its destination, the Pacific Coast; will be one of the to its destination, the Pacific Coast; will be one of the trunk lines of the country, never blockinded by amow—the lands along the road are in a rich fertile country, as productive as any in the State; the climate combines all the advantages of northern and southern lattindes; good climate, soil, health, water, timber, grazing, fruits and flowers, invite you to go to this region. For further information address, A. TUCK, Land Com'r, 223 Walmat Street, by Lond Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. spify1.

It is n mark of the unsuccessful man, that he is It is a manch of the unauccessful man, that he in-variably locks his stable door when the horse has been stolen. This sort of wisdom never thinks shout bedily health until it is gone. But just as much as any disease has become sented, the power of the system to resist and throw it off is weakened; hence time is all important. For dyspepsia, all diseases of the liver, stomach, skin & kid-neys, and all that begin in vitiated blood, do not waituntil the trouble is confirmed, but attack it by a timely use of CAUTION.—Every genuine box of Dr. McLANES LIVER PILLS bears the signature of FLEMING BROS. Ping-burgh, Pa., and their private U. S. Stamp. IF "Take no other." The market is full of imitations. It is the popular

verdict that people who have been accustomed to the use of Bitters or Cordials are obliged, eventually, to resort to Mc-LANE'S LIVER PILLS for permanent relief. ap4ms. MARRIAGE GUIDE.—Interesting work, numerous engra-vings, 234 pages. Price 50 coats. Address Dr. Butte' Dis

Price only 25 cents. Gives rest to the mother and bealth to the child. Sold by Druggists. See Advertisement.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Flour-Weak but not quotable riower and only limited to order demand.

Wheat-Dull and lower; inspected No. 2, red, \$1 62 and anuple lots of lower.

Corn-Dull and lower; No. 2 mixed, Mc.

Outs-Lawer! No. 2 mixed 552 254c.

Barley-Quiet at 75c for Nebranka spring.

Rye-Active and higher; 65362.

Pork-Firm at \$14 693 17 55.

Bacon-Stiff and advancing; absulders 25c; clear ribe 10; clear sides 10[c; order lots \$20 kg; higher.

Lard-Steady; conservy lettle 69c.

Hogs-Firm at \$4 5925 60.

Cattle-Firm; \$3 5924 50 for good; \$5 6926 30 for prime to extra.

CHICAGO MARKET. Plour—Dull and neurinally So lower.

Thosat—Active, uncettled and lower. No. 2, spring \$171

114 apoc or August; closing \$173 bid sellers Ceptember;
sold at \$1.50,01 13; closes \$9.12 bid.

Corn—Cracettled, and irreguler and lower but fairly solive; No. 2.57\$25\$20 cash or August; closed \$2\$ 2005c.

Onta—Pair domand at lower rates; No. 2.57\$2.

Barley—Firm.

Provision—Dull and nominal at yesterday's quotations
rith nothing doing, the wheat market absorbing all attenloss. Songs of the Campaign.

CAMPAIGN SONG. All- The days when we went gyp

Prom North to South, from East to West,
The rallying ery we hear.
"Hispanes Grant and victory"
Re-echous far and hear;
For he it was who saved our fl g
Prom infamy and shame,
And led our righting boys in blue
To glary and to fame.
To glary and to fame. Chouts—Hurrah for Grant! Hurrah for Grant!
And let the chorns be,
Soccess to kim who led us on
To many a victory.

At Donelson he met the for.
And quickly made them yield;
At Shihoh, though the work was hot,
Ulysass won the field:
And then he called on Pemberton,
And filled him with dismay,
And tanght him how to celeorate
Our Judependence day.

NORLE—Hurrah for Grant, etc.

From field to field Ulysses went; At last the conquered Lee Surrendered sword and army Near the famous apple tree; And on the war Way suited And so the war was ended, And the people think it fair That Grant should occupy again The Presidential chair, nonts—Hurrah for Grant, etc.

And Wilson too the people want,
And will not be denies;
A statesman, faithful, brave and true,
Who has been f-fen tried.
Then fling our banner to the breeza,
The ret, the white and blue,
And push the column forward, boys,
For Grant an Wilson too,
EMORT — Hurrals for Grant, etc. The rebel chiefs may rave and about
For Greeley and for Brown;
November next will tell the tale,
And hand them further down;
We beat them on the buttle field;
In many a blotsly, fi, b;
And we'll canquer of the ballot-box,
For we are in the right.
CHORUS—Hurrah for Grant and Wilson too, etc.

WE CAN HOE THE ROW. Air of "Jubilo."

O, darkies, have you seen Charles Sommer, With a letter in his hand, Go down the street some time this morning, As if to leave the land? He bates old Grant and the Publican party, And gives 'em Hail Columb! I abouldn't wonder if next November He will a tab he had been dumb. CHORES—Charles Sumner stops—ha, ha!
The world moves on—ho, ho!
He'll soon find out that we can get along withou
And that we can hoe the row.

And that we can hose the row.

The time's gone by when we used to be driven,
And nobody's lash we fest;
We can tell Charles Summer that he won't make a livin'
lly being our overseer.
Our bedies ain t bought or sold any more,
For cash or Confedite notes.
And some folks will find that they ain't doing much
At selling the colored folks' votes.
Choutes—

We can't yet see why we ought to fling over
The party that made us free;
How Democratic rule is going to be a bleasing.
Is something we never can see.
We ain't quite ready to give up our freedom.
In spite of Charles Summer's cant;
So we'll keep right along and do our own voting,
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MARGARET McRERNAN, Administratrix.

July 23, 1873-6w.

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In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting within and for Doniphan County Fanny Shriver, Plaintiff.

W. J. Bayne, James Elkins, Bone Milaon, Bone Wilson, Bone Wilson, Bone Wilson, Bone Wilson, Bone Wilson, and whose residence is unknown, will take notice, that he has been sued in the District Court of the County of Doniphan, and State of Kansas, by Fanny Shriver, the above named plaintiff; that she slied her petition in the office of the District Clerk of said Court, on the 30th day of July, 1672 praying for the partition of the north-seat quarer of section seventiess, (17) township three, (3) range twenty, (39) situated in the County of Doniphan, and State of Kansas; that unless the said Bonne Wilson shall answer or demur to said petition on or before the 5th day of September, 1872, and petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered, an prayed for in said petition:

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